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Janata supporters attack Gandhi

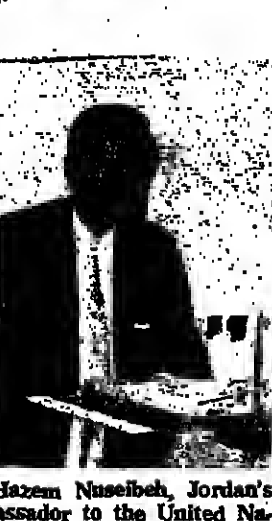
NEW DELHI, June 9 (R). — A car carrying former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was attacked with stones and bottles in the eastern Indian city of Bhubaneswar today -- but the veteran politician escaped injury by protecting herself with pillows. The Press Trust of India (PTI) said at least 30 people including several of Mrs. Gandhi's supporters and policemen were injured. A state assembly member of her Congress Party was beaten with sticks and stripped. The agency, quoting police sources, said the attackers were supporters of the ruling Janata Party. About 150 young men had waved black flags and shouted slogans at Mrs. Gandhi before the stone-throwing began.

Egypt's Kamel holds Paris talks

PARIS, June 9 (AP). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel met with French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud for an hour today to review old problems, including the Middle East situation, and discuss in Africa with special attention to the Horn of Africa. Egyptian diplomatic sources said that during the meeting Mr. Kamel had transmitted a verbal message from President Anwar Sadat for President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who is on an official visit to Egypt. Mr. Kamel was en route back to Cairo after ending the United Nations meeting on disarmament and conducting talks with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Ideast could start world war III says Jordan's U.N. envoy

UNITED NATIONS, June 9 — Jordan suggested here tonight that Middle East African regional conflicts touch off world war III. Jordanian Ambassador to the United Nations Hazem Nusseibeh said those two regions were "the hot spots in the world today" and "they are getting hotter and hotter with no rational advance to any side." He spoke at a U.N. General Assembly special session on disarmament.



Hazem Nusseibeh, Jordan's ambassador to the United Nations.

Dr. Nusseibeh said the two big powers should agree also on a complete nuclear test ban, a five-to-ten per cent annual reduction in their military budgets and a freeze on military-oriented scientific breakthroughs. "Nuclear capabilities have been allowed to make inroads into Israel and South Africa by the transfer of the most up-to-date technology, fissionable material and a constant flow of expertise," he said. "It is... acceptable or possible," he asked, "that two countries be allowed to hold the entire area to ransom... endangering the security of the world in its entirety, while the world watches almost unconcerned?"

Desai at U.N.

Also at the U.N. session on disarmament Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai today said "the whole world should be declared a nuclear-free zone." Mr. Desai called for the outlawing of the military use of nuclear technology and the elimination within ten years of all nuclear weapons. He offered India's help in an effort to work out an agreement on disarmament and drastic reduction of armed strength in the conventional field.

World News Roundup...

Clue found to location of Moro "prison"

ROME, June 9 (AP). — Former Premier Aldo Moro may have been in a "people's prison" along the seacoast near Rome after he was kidnapped by the Red Brigades on March 16, police sources reported today. Investigators have determined that sand in Moro's shoes when he was found murdered one month ago is the same type as on the coast between Maccarese and Fregene, a fashionable beach resort near Rome's International Airport at Fiumicino. The sand has been put through various chemical tests. Since made several sweeps through the area during Moro's 54-day captivity after Red Brigades leaflets were found on a beach in Rome, near Fiumicino. No trace of any prison has been found, however.

U.N. troops bring diseases to Lebanon

BEIRUT, June 9 (R). — Thirty malaria cases have been registered among members of the Nigerian contingents serving with the United Nations Truce Supervision Force in south Lebanon (UNTSF), U.N. sources said here today. There was one case of tuberculosis among U.N. Senegalese troops the sources added.

Japan warns of Red Army hijacking

OSAKA, June 9 (R). — Japan today decided to warn its diplomats and businessmen abroad that the Japanese Red Army may attempt to hijack government sources disclosed. The decision came after the clandestine Red Army terrorists recently sent out letters threatening to kill them for their cause on the sixth anniversary of the coup's attack at Israel's Ludd Airport near Tel Aviv on May 30, 1972 where a three-man armed group killed 26 persons.

Lebanese reconstruction gets \$150m loan

BEIRUT, June 9 (R). — Lebanon will receive a \$150 million loan under an agreement with a consortium of local and world banks signed today. It was officially announced. The loan will be used to repair civil war damage at Beirut port, the capital's airport and commercial centre, in addition to water and electrical installations. The state has guaranteed the seven-year loan.

Salary increases promised Israelis

TEL AVIV, June 9 (R). — Public servants and university staff throughout Israel signed agreements with their employers yesterday awarding them 75 per cent of a month's salary as an advance towards salary increases to be negotiated. Government employees are to decide next week whether to accept the 75 per cent payment and a parallel undertaking to refrain from strike action while salary talks are in progress. Many industrial workers and all journalists have already received similar advances in three monthly payments.



Palestinian commandos examine the debris of houses blasted by the invading Israeli forces at the Palestinian naval base of 'Ugeibah on Friday. The base is about 56 kms. south of Beirut, on the coast between Sidon and Tyre. (AP wirephoto)

Conflicting peace ideas threaten break up of Israeli coalition

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, June 9 (R).

Sharp differences over the Middle East peace moves today threatened to break up the Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's year-old coalition government. The looming political crisis could force Mr. Begin into a general election. But observers said that if this happened, the electorate would most likely return Mr. Begin to power.

The third coalition member,

the National Religious Party (NRP) has also been wracked by internal dissection over the peace moves, but the majority continues to support Mr. Begin's hardline views.

U.S. wants answers

The immediate cause of the coalition crisis is the demand by the United States for answers to questions concerning the future status of the West Bank and Gaza.

The Americans want to know what the Israelis plan to do after Mr. Begin's proposed five years of self-rule and how the Palestinians themselves will participate in determining their future.

Last Sunday the cabinet held the first of two scheduled debates on how to reply to Washington.

Meanwhile, Mr. Dayan had a series of meetings with the prime minister as the Israeli press reported they disagreed on the peace proposals.

Mr. Dayan, last week, den-

ied the press reports. But government officials admitted the foreign minister was trying to re-word some of the key provisions.

Basically, the officials said Mr. Dayan favoured giving the Americans clearer, more definite replies than Mr. Begin felt were necessary or advisable.

Mr. Dayan feared alienating Washington while Mr. Begin believed clear-cut replies would prejudice "future developments in the occupied areas."

Political observers were closely watching the outcome of the Begin-Dayan disagreement as it could well determine the fate of the coalition.

Should Mr. Dayan decide to resign, DMC sources said he would probably be followed by Mr. Yadin and his movement.

Observers said this would most likely touch off a revolt in Mr. Begin's own Likud, with the liberal wing led by Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich threatening a party split. The NRP could be confronted by a similar crisis, they added.

Mengistu: Efforts for Eritrean peace failed

BELGRADE, June 9 (Agencies)

— Eritrean leader Lt.-Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam has said that efforts by Arab and communist countries to negotiate a peaceful settlement in Eritrea had failed, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported today from Addis Ababa.

Tanjung reported that Mengistu said that if a new offer for negotiations for settlement of the Eritrean problem were not accepted, a solution will be sought by fighting.

The agency quoted Mengistu as saying in a radio speech that the opposition Eritrean fronts were "foreign agents" and called on the Ethiopian people to unite and continue the struggle for "liberation" of Eritrea.

Mengistu, Tanjug added, blamed the Eritreans for the present situation and repeated that the offer made by the provisional Ethiopian government two years ago for negotiations was still valid.

Meanwhile, one of the two major Eritrean groups fighting Ethiopia said yesterday it strongly rejected an offer of self-government for Eritrea and insisted on self-determination and complete independence.

A spokesman for the Eritrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary Council (ELF-RC) said the offer was made by Lt.-Col. Mengistu in a broadcast on Addis Ababa Radio on Wednesday.

The ELF-RC statement was carried by the Damascus-based Eritrean News Agency, which it runs.

Palestinians describe latest Israeli raid as an utter failure

BEIRUT, June 9 (Agencies). — The Palestine news agency Wafa said tonight the Israeli raid today on a Palestinian commando base in southern Lebanon was an utter failure -- the second suffered by Israel this year. It said the first was the attack on southern Lebanon last March.

Commenting on today's raid

Wafa's political editor said Israel's army Chief of Staff Raphael Eitan carried it out in an attempt to make good "the failure suffered by his predecessor Mordechai Gur" in March and to prove his military leadership.

"The operation was an utter failure," he declared. He said the Israeli forces were repulsed by the commandos and Israeli losses were much more than those officially announced -- two killed and eight wounded.

"We challenge Gen. Eitan to announce the true losses," he said.

Israeli commandos had raided a Palestinian naval base in the south Lebanese coastal village of Dahr Al Burj early today and a local guerrilla leader said 22 people died in the ensuing battle.

About 150 Israelis stormed ashore from rubber boats and sprinted from helicopters, their guns blazing, the Palestinian officer said.

They destroyed boats and rocket launchers belonging to Fateh, the largest Palestinian commando group, and also blew up houses.

The Palestinians said the Israeli strike with sea and air support.

A senior commander of Fateh,

Khalil Al Wazir (Abu Jihad), told reporters after the battle that nine Lebanese civilians had been killed and eight Israelis. Several of the raiders were wounded, he said.

At least five guerrillas died and seven were wounded, he added.

Mr. Al Wazir, a member of Fateh's Central Committee, said the Israeli strike at 2.15 a.m. (23:15 GMT), when there were only 19 guerrillas at the base. Fateh guerrillas said six Lebanese civilians who had worked in the surrounding orange groves were buried beneath the debris.

The ruins of houses and the charred remains of boats provided grim testimony of the demolition job by the Israelis. The guerrillas said the attackers had left behind the body of one officer.

A local resident said he saw five Israeli soldiers being bandaged and taken back to the waiting gunboats.

Mr. Al Wazir denied Israeli statements that the base was a major arms depot and training camp which had been used to launch attacks against Israel.

He told journalists: "As you can see this is only a small base, one of many strung out along the coast. No operations

have been launched from here against the enemy."

Other Palestinian officers said the destroyed vessels had been fishing boats owned by local Lebanese.

The attack came four days before the scheduled withdrawal of Israeli forces from positions farther south in southern Lebanon.

Asked if the guerrillas would retaliate against the Israelis, Mr. Al Wazir said: "We must wait and see. In principle, however, we are committed to co-operating with United Nations forces in their task of supervising the Israeli pull-back."

Israeli version

The official Israeli report on the raid said that seaborne Israeli commandos and para-troopers landed on the Lebanese coast early today, slipped into a Palestinian guerrilla naval base and destroyed it with explosives, killing at least eight Palestinians, according to an army spokesman in Tel Aviv.

The spokesman said there was "evidence" that the base was being used to prepare for attacks on Israel "in the near future."

Two Israeli lieutenants were killed and eight soldiers were wounded, the army said. A pooled report for the foreign press said all of the Israeli casualties came when a Palestinian arms depot blew up in a big explosion. Four of the wounded were evacuated by helicopter, the report said, apparently indicating the rest were taken away by sea.

Waldheim criticises

In New York, United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim today expressed deep regret over the Israeli raid and remarked on the timing of "the new incident of violence," when all concerned were trying to implement the Security Council's resolution which demands Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon.

Zaireans arrest 200 "rebel sympathisers"

KINSHASA, June 9 (Agencies)

— Security forces have detained about 200 civilians in a roundup of suspected rebel sympathisers in Zaire's Shaba Province, travellers returning here said today.

Some of those picked up were suspected of being rebels who shed their uniforms after French and Belgian para-troops drove an invasion force out of Kolwezi last month, the travellers said.

Others detained could include prisoners freed from Kolwezi jail by rebels who held the important mining town for eight days and massacred more than 200 whites.

The travellers said security forces made a sweep through Shaba's provincial capital, Lubumbashi and other parts of the copper belt. Those arrested were being taken to Kamina, a major town about 320 kms. northwest of Lubumbashi.

More than 1,000 Moroccan troops have now arrived in Lubumbashi to help with security in Shaba Province following the withdrawal of French Foreign Legion para-troops who helped fight off the rebels.

Government sources said the pan-African force would be swelled to nearly 2,700 men from seven countries.

In addition to about 1,500

men from Morocco, Senegal was sending 500 troops, the Central African Empire 300, Togo 150 and Gabon 44, the sources said.

Ivory Coast was contributing 110 men, all from the army Medical Corps, and Egypt 60, mainly instructors for the heavy artillery which Cairo is passing on to the Zairean armed forces.

Sillasvuo thinks Israeli raid won't delay pull out from south

BEIRUT, June 9 (R). — Lt.-Gen. Ensio Sillasvuo, Finnish Commander of U.N. Peace Forces in the Middle East, had talks with Lebanese leaders here today on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the southern region.

The general arrived here from his headquarters in Jerusalem and met Brig. Victor Khoury, the Lebanese army commander, for discussions on the withdrawal, due to be completed on June 13.

He later conferred with Foreign Minister Fuad Boutros in the presence of Maj.-Gen. Emmanuel Erskine, Commander of the U.N. Truce Supervision Force in Lebanon (UNTSF), and his Deputy, Brig.-Gen. Jean-Paul Cui. Some high-ranking Lebanese officers were also present.

Replying to a question, Gen. Sillasvuo said he did not believe today's Israeli raid on a Palestinian commando base in southern Lebanon would delay the withdrawal.

White House says Americans approve of Carter's challenge to Moscow

WASHINGTON, June 9 (R).

President Carter was described as pleased with the public reaction to his challenge to the Soviet Union to cooperate in world affairs or face a worsening confrontation with the United States.

"We have been pleased with the reaction thus far," White House Spokesman Rex Gurnum told reporters yesterday.

He said the White House had received 156 telephone calls and 19 telegrams praising the president's speech, compared with only three calls and three telegrams criticising it.

The spokesman refused, however, to comment on the So-

viet Union's critical response to Mr. Carter's speech on U.S.-Soviet relations, made before the Naval Academy's graduating class on Wednesday.

The Soviet news agency Tass accused Mr. Carter of lying about Soviet policy, saying the Soviets chose peaceful coexistence long ago "but evidently the choice still has not been made in Washington's ruling circles."

Meanwhile, George McGovern yesterday urged President Carter and Soviet leaders to cool off the war of words between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"I don't see any purpose in ginning (stirring) the American people into a kind of anti-

Soviet hysteria," he said in commenting on Mr. Carter's speech on Wednesday.

"I don't think that was his intention, but I think he needs to cool the rhetoric -- the Soviets ought to do the same thing -- and carry on these (strategic arms) negotiations quietly, maintain our military strength quietly, but we don't need so much confrontation."

Mr. McGovern told reporters after meeting the president at the White House.

Mr. McGovern (Democrat, South Dakota), was among a group of senators who visited the White House to hear Mr. Carter urge again that Congress lift its three-year-old embargo on arms sales to Turkey.

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250 spring rolls a day; behind the scenes at one of Jordan's Chinese restaurants

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In China the ability to prepare good food commands great respect and food itself is treated with reverence. A morning greeting may be "Have you eaten?" Chinese cuisine is probably eaten more than any other and not just because one out of every five persons in the world is Chinese.

His Highness Crown Prince Hassan one time asked the former ambassador from the Republic of China why there were no Chinese restaurants in Jordan's capital. He and Prince Sarvath enjoy Chinese

food themselves and he thought it would be good for tourism. Peter Kuai was working as special assistant to the ambassador at that time. He thought it was a good idea too.

Now his Restaurant China near the First Circle, Jabal Amman is three years old. At first Mr. Kuai's customers were mainly foreigners, but gradually more Arabs developed a taste for Chinese cooking and now as many Jordanians as foreigners patronise the restaurant. Two more Chinese restaurants have opened in Amman and one in Aqaba.

Although he has been a businessman in Jordan for only three years, Mr. Kuai has lived here for eleven years. He ar-

rived to serve in his country's embassy a month before the June war broke out in 1967. His family joined him a year and a half later, and began to put down roots. They continue to live in the house they moved into then.

Mr. Kuai himself is originally from central mainland China, from which he was evacuated as a cadet in the Chinese Air Force. His son Khalil was born here, and his daughter Angelique began first grade here. He hopes one day to see her graduate from the University of Jordan, as probably the first thoroughly Arabised Chinese in Jordan. His elder son Bernard has just graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in business administration. He hopes Bernard will choose to lend him a hand.

It is not a family business, however, but is owned by four shareholders. One of them is the chef Mr. Shu, who has had 34 years of experience in the kitchen beginning with such non-cooking drudgery as washing pots and chopping vegetables, serving a traditional Chinese apprenticeship. Now he has three assistants to help him, but he is the one who stands before the stove and mans the work.

Mr. Shu knows the 100 dishes on the menu by heart and by number. He is not secretive about his recipes, but shares his knowledge with anyone. The restaurant's regional style is the Shanghai, characterised by moderate flavouring and the use of sea food.

Care goes into shopping for ingredients. This is done by Mr. Shu or Mr. Kuai at various supermarkets. "We spend more time than if we went to only one, but it is worth it," said Mr. Kuai. Shrimp comes frozen from Kuwait. Ginger, sharks fins, black mushrooms, and other ingredients not on the market are imported from Taiwan and Hong Kong.

"Chinese cuisine is varied and sophisticated," said Mr. Kuai. "There are three things it must have: good appearance, good smell and good taste. If one of these is lacking it cannot be good food."



"King of the restaurant," according to Mr. Kuai, is the chef Mr. Shu. "To watch him work, he is like a drummer - he is so fast."

Pity Mr Begin and all his guns

The Israeli raid on Palestinian commandos and Lebanese and Palestinian civilians in south Lebanon Friday will go down in history as a rather pathetic example of the undisciplined fury of a massive military mentality. The Israelis claim, as they often do, that they attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base that was about to launch an attack against Israel. Such a rationale carries as much weight as would a similar explanation from Hitler that he was attacking an American army base in Kansas because American soldiers stationed there were going to be shipped off to liberate Nazi-occupied France.

Raiding a south Lebanese seaside collection of houses to stamp out Palestinian resistance against Israel? Is that really the rationale behind Mr. Dayan's and Mr. Begin's and Mr. Weizman's untempered militancy? Do they really think this sort of action, like their invasion of south Lebanon with 25,000 troops, will put an end to the Palestinian resistance? They are again mistaken, but every new mistake becomes more difficult to hide beneath the drama of blazing guns and dead bodies.

The resistance of the Palestinians does not depend on seaside guerrilla bases. Rather, as Mr. Begin should know from his own history as a man willing to carry a gun and use it anytime and anywhere, resistance stems from the gut of every Palestinian man, woman and child, in south Lebanon, in occupied Palestine, in every Arab country, in every Israeli jail and in every room where the Palestinian identity stands up to demand its breath of life.

The only bases for Palestinian resistance against Zionism are the hearts of every Palestinian human being. If Mr. Begin can kill them all, he shall have accomplished a feat unequalled in the total history of mankind. In the meantime, a June raid against the south Lebanese seaside will be remembered by history as a sign of Mr. Begin's failures and his weaknesses in matching the vitality and the persistence of the country called Palestine that defies his guns and his bullets.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Jordanian newspapers Friday welcomed His Majesty King Hussein's step proclaiming His Highness Prince Ali as second in the line of succession after His Highness Crown Prince Hassan.

AL RAY says the step comes as the result of a brighter outlook for the future of Jordan and its march forward in an atmosphere of stability and sound planning for the future.

It says the brotherly messages exchanged between King Hussein and Prince Hassan on this subject underscore the profound belief of the Hashemite leadership in Arab history and civilisation, and the great responsibilities borne by the Hashemite family towards the Arab and Moslem worlds throughout the ages.

AL DUSTOUR says King Hussein's wise decision stems from his strict adherence to and deep respect for the constitutional establishment in our country; and that, desirous of its continued prosperity and stability, he recommended, after thoughtful consideration, that Prince Ali become the heir apparent to his uncle Crown Prince Hassan.

Congratulating the Hashemite family, the newspapers hope that this step is the omen of a bright future for the ruling family and further progress and happiness for the people of Jordan.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings by school children from Zarqa is on display at the Palace of Culture. The exhibition continues till June 12.

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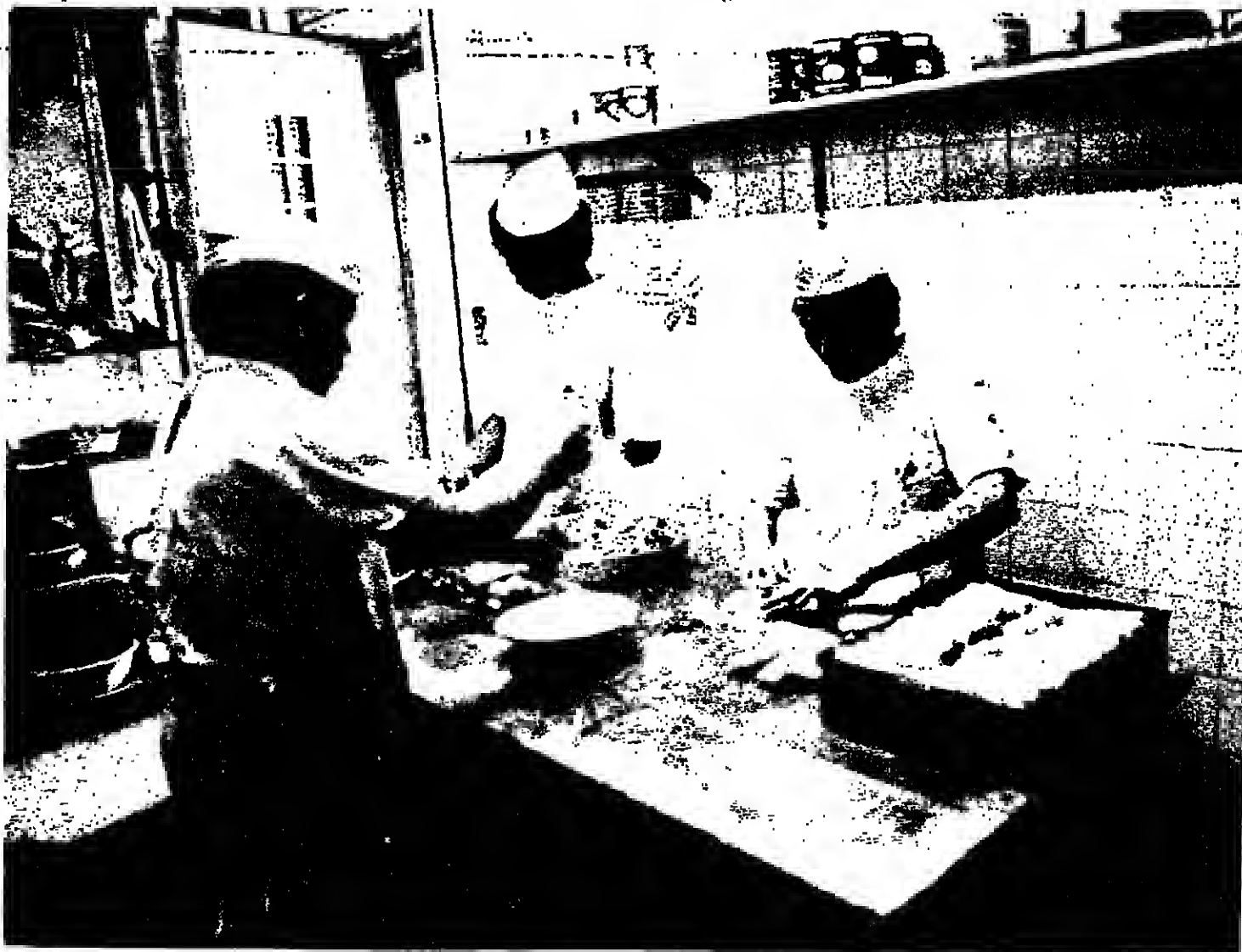
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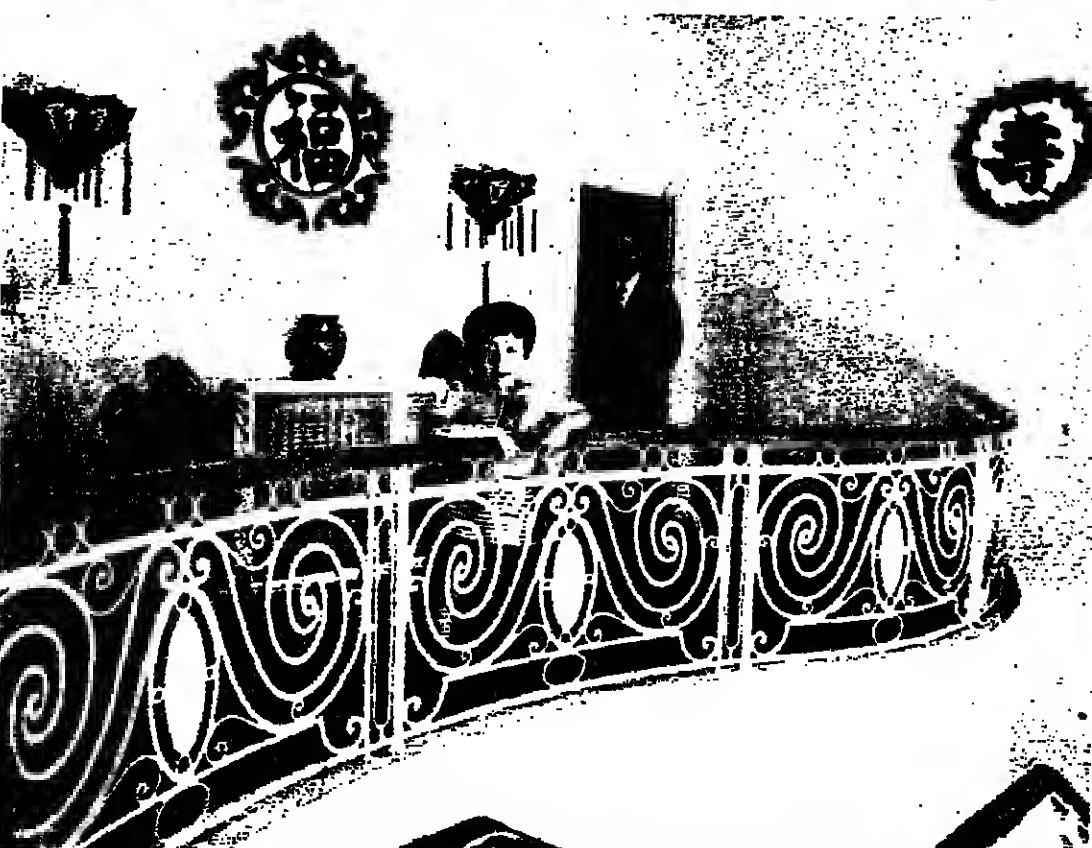
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The assistant cooks begin work at 10:00 a.m. They slice meat across the grain to sever chewy fibers, and in a uniform size so that the pieces will cook to the proper degree of doneness at the same time. Cooking is learned through a long apprenticeship, but the Chinese believe a good chef must have an inborn talent as well as experience.



Spring rolls, or egg rolls as they are often called, are prepared daily. The restaurant serves about 250 of them every day. Mr. Kuai brought seven Taiwanese to work in the restaurant. All speak Mandarin, but are learning both Arabic and English.



Signs from Taiwan decorate the walls of the upstairs hallway. They say Prosperity and Longevity. Mr. Kuai believes good health is even more important and it is based on good food. Two small dining rooms upstairs can seat 30 people; downstairs there is seating space for 80.



Margaret, Khalil and Peter Kuai beneath the restaurant's symbol: the Chinese character's say Restaurant China. Most foreigners call it "Chinese restaurant," however, and Arabs, "Abu Khalil's." Seven-year-old Khalil is named after a family friend, Dr. Khalil Salem, Ambassador to France. Mrs. Kuai, who was born in Shanghai, says she has found the people of Jordan so much to her liking, "I feel at home - I feel Jordanian."



Mr. Peter Kuai, manager of the Restaurant China, enjoys everything about his job except the hours. The restaurant opens at noon and, except for a three hour break, remains open until night, 365 days a year. Mr. Kuai, who used to participate in sports and play bridge, no longer has time for them.

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amas - Scene

filed for the Jordan Times by Pat McDonnell

Week of June 10 - June 16

EXHIBITS

Y, June 10: Opening of a one-mao show by Palmyra-artist Ahmad Madon at the Arab Cultural Centre. More oils based on traditions of oriental mythology are in the on open to the public through June 24. Madon teaches Directorate of Fine Arts, Damascus.

Y, June 10: Thirty-five works by Bourhan Karkutli, a graphic artist living in Frankfurt, Germany. Al Sha'b Hours: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., daily except Friday.

JING: exhibition of nls, water colours, collages and aphic works by Syrian artists, Robert Muly and Man-jashlan, at the American Cultural Centre. The show will me 15. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., daily except Saturday and Sunday.

LECTURES

Y, June 12: "An Evening Commemorating the 80th Birth- of the Soviet Journalist and Author, M. Kolstov (1898- 6 p.m., Soviet Cultural Centre, (in Arabic).

THEATRE

UING: "The Visit", a play adapted for the stage by Mam- Adwan from the novel, "It's Happening in Egypt Now," set Gayad. Produced and acted by members of the Paes- Theatre under the direction of Hassan Awaty. 8:30 p.m., ation of Workers' Union Theatre, nposite the Meridien (in Arabic).

FILMS

Y, June 10: "Clerembard," starring Philippe Noret. French Cultural Centre, (in French, Arabic sub-titles). June 11: Late afternoon fairyale movie, "The Cold 5 p.m., German Democratic Republic Cultural Centre, (in German, Arabic sub-titles).



"MOTHER SYRIA" is title of this nil painting by Ahmad Madon in a collection of 43 works by the Palmyra-born artist on view to the public through June 24 at the Arab Cultural Centre.

the history and philosophy of science. 8 p.m., garden of the British Cultural Centre, (in colour).

TUESDAY, June 13: "Les doigts dans la tete," 8 p.m., Freoch Cultural Centre, (in French, Arabic sub-titles).

WEDNESDAY, June 14: "The Majestic Clockwork" and "The Drive for Power," Parts 7 and 8 of the BBC-TV series, "The Ascent of Man," by Prof. Z. Bronowski on the history and philosophy of science. 8 p.m., garden of the British Cultural Centre, (in colour).

WEDNESDAY, June 14: "Spring on the Oder River," 6 p.m., Soviet Cultural Centre, (in Russian, Arabic sub-titles).

FRIDAY, June 16: "Lola," directed by Jacques Deny and starring Anouk Aimee. 7 p.m., French Cultural Centre, (in French, Arabic sub-titles).

FRIDAY, June 16: "Shell Hunters," 6 p.m., Soviet Cultural Centre (in Russian, Arabic sub-titles).

FRIDAY, June 16: "Abe Lincoln in Southern Illinois," a 1940 film classic starring Raymond Massey. 6 p.m., American Cultural Centre.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN FILM FESTIVAL at Cinema Kindi, Rue Mutanabbi. Performances daily at 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 p.m. (Check theatre for French or English sub-titles).

SUNDAY, June 11: "Prospecting for Gold," MONDAY, June 12: "One Silver Piece," a psychological study of eight lumberjacks of Slovak, Czech and Polish origins during the early years of World War II. Directed by Jaroslav Balik, (in colour).

TUESDAY, June 13: "I Will Jump in the Fountain," WEDNESDAY, June 14: "The Dual World at Pacific Hotel," a drama exposing the lives of hotel employees against the luxu- rious setting of a deluxe Prague hotel in 1931. Starring Marek Kmndrat as the village youth who works his way up the profes- sional ladder at Hotel Pacific. Directed by Janusz Majewski, (in colour).

THURSDAY, June 15: "Blanche Neige," directed by Vera Plivoka- Simkova. FRIDAY, June 16: "Gentlemen Boys," a Mark Twain-like story about five boys in a sleepy Czech village at the turn of the century, (in colour).

ENTERTAINMENT

CONTINUING: a "Glamour Show," featuring seven women dan- cing from Ballet Brice of Casino de Paris, performing nightly at 9:00 o'clock poolside at a barbecue buffet and dancing to a live orchestra at Meridien Hotel, through July 8.

Saudi Arabian minister due in Amman Saturday

AMMAN, June 9 (JNA). — The Saudi Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Prince Majid Ibn Abdul Aziz, is due to arrive here tomorrow on a four-day visit during which he will meet with Prime Minister Mudar Badran and his Jordanian counterpart Ibrahim Ayoub. Prince Majid will also visit the Amman and Zarqa Municipali- ties, a military position, vari- ous historic sites and will fam- iliarise himself with the exten- of progress in various fields in Jordan.

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

	Jordanian Ds	Buying/Selling
U.S. dollar	311.00/313.00	
U.K. sterling	567.00/571.00	
W. German mark	148.70/149.60	
Swiss franc	162.50/163.50	
French franc	67.50/67.90	
Italian lire (for every 100)	36.10/36.30	
Japanese yen (for every 100)	140.70/141.50	
Dutch guilder	138.70/139.50	
Belgian franc (for every ten)	95.20/95.80	
Swedish crown	67.10/67.50	

Today's World Foot- ball Cup matches on JTV

19:35 France v.s. Germany
22:35 Tunisia v.s. Hungary

PEOPLE & PLACES

By John Bonar

People and Places will now appear every Wednesday and Sunday in the Jordan Times. We are always interested in hearing about people... and places, which would make interesting items in this column. Please drop us a line at P.O. Box 6710 or telephone John Bonar at 66739.

A touch of magic in the air

The recently arrived General Manager of the Jordan Hotels and Resthouses Corporation, Mr. Maurice S. Lawson, seconded from the Grand Metropolitan Hotels Co., may have had some supernatural help in achieving a massive overall improvement in the hygiene and cleanliness of the corporations' establishments in less than a month. I have discovered he is a professional magician, a member of the elite Magic Circle and when he is not working magic with chefs and housekeepers he is practicing for the performances he gives to favoured audiences.

Mr. Lawson, a Scot, arrived in Amman from Dubai a month ago and has recently concluded a seven-year stint in Doha, Qatar, where he supervised the building of the luxurious Gulf Hotel from its foundations up to the leading "five star luxury, plus" hotel in the Gulf.

He feels he can achieve the same standard and quality in Amman with the new hotel the corporation is building at Um Uthaina, near Fifth Circle. As for the string of resthouses and the Aqaba Hotel within the 1872 sq. kms. area he is responsible for managing -- he points out that while he may have wrought some improve- ments, replacement of essential equipment and other major changes cannot be brought about overnight.

Mr. Lawson's wife Annabella, famous as Jane Sotton, the West End and International singer, is also looking forward to taking part in community activities in Jordan, along with her magic-fingered husband.

Guiding you through the information maze

I have just heard about a very useful 550 page book, "The Middle East and North African Information Directory." Sponsored by the AR- TOC Bank & Trust Ltd. of Nassau, and pub- lished by Middle East Financial and Industrial Services Ltd. of the U.K., the directory helps any student or businessman who is hesitating before tackling the vast amount of documenta- tion on the Middle East. By means of a highly complex filing system, every published book,

magazine, brochure, handbook, report and even individual article on the Middle East is listed. The full address from which each publication can be obtained is provided.

Selling worldwide by airmail at \$66, the book consists of two sections. The first classi- fies articles according to subject matter. There are pages of general articles and pages on ener- gy, industry, construction, agribusiness, social welfare, services, transport, finance and reference information.

The second section classifies articles by country and does not normally include articles listed under section one. Entries in the directory are regularly reviewed and I understand the authors would welcome copies of feasibility studies and reports which can be reviewed and listed. Send them to MEFS Ltd., P.O. Box 174, Birmingham B5 7PJ., UK.

Visiting journalists

In Jordan this last week was Mr. Aaron Latham, "roving editor" for the famous Ameri- can monthly magazine, Esquire. Mr. Latham was busy researching a major article on Jordan and King Hussein. The report is one of a series the magazine is doing to bring more interna- tional flavour into this hitherto domestic orien- ted U.S. magazine.

Another journalist in town was Mr. Jim Muir, whose voice you may have heard on the BBC reporting from Beirut, where he is based as the staff reporter for Events magazine, and back-up correspondent for the Beeb's own cor- respondent who travels extensively.

Mr. Muir made an extensive study of the activities of the Royal Society for the Conser- vation of Nature while he was here and com- mented after a visit to Azraq National Park that "Jordan seems to be one of the few coun- tries in the Middle East seriously tackling the problems of wildlife preservation and nature conservation."

Wheels rolling on Australian Embassy

Setting wheels in motion for the establish- ment of an Australian Embassy here in Am- man are John McCarthy, Charge d'Affairs at the Australian Embassy in Damascus and Ter- ry Tuckey, Chief Consular Officer of the Aus- tralian Embassy in Baghdad. The two have spent about a week in Amman preparing the ground for the opening of the new embassy here before the end of the year. The decision to open an Australian embassy in Amman was taken during the relations-boosting visit of Crown Prince Hassan to Australia some months ago.

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Aqaba may become M.E. "shop window" for Australian agricultural products, visiting Victoria State official says

By Rami G. Khouri
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, June 9 — Jordan's long-term aim of capitalising on its geographical location in the Middle East to become a regional marketing centre may be on the verge of a major breakthrough after a visit here this week by an Australian agricultural official.

Mr. Ian Smith, Agriculture Minister of the Australian State of Victoria, told the Jordan Times in an interview here this morning at the end of his four-day visit that Australian private companies may establish a combination retail and wholesale "shop window-

type" facility in Aqaba to market Australian agricultural products throughout the Middle East.

He would suggest that delegations of individual or collective Australian private sector companies should come out to Jordan and look into the practicality of such an operation, and Mr. Smith said he would personally follow up this idea when he returns to Australia after his current two-month international tour.

"We would probably establish a shop window-type operation at Aqaba for the entire Middle East," he said, "with the idea of bulk shipping Australian produce for storage at

Aqaba."

Local Jordanian merchants could use the retail side of the operation by buying produce on the spot, while other buyers from different Arab countries (or even non-Arab Middle East states such as Iraq, Turkey or Cyprus) would be more likely to come to Aqaba to order large quantities of Australian products for immediate delivery to their countries. The projected establishment of several cold-storage facilities at Aqaba is particularly important if such an operation is to get off the ground, Mr. Smith stressed, and he also pointed out the importance of the lack of congestion at Aq-

aba port. This will be assured for many years to come because of the current four-berth expansion project at Aqaba port, as well as the high standard of operations now prevalent under the port's new management, he thought. "You can't interest anyone to ship to a congested port," he said.

Mr. Smith said that any future Australian marketing effort based in Jordan would probably include frozen meats, and dried and canned food products, particularly Australian canned fruits, juices and possibly even dairy products.

He said that Jordan (particularly because of the Aqaba facilities) is emerging as one of a series of Middle East centres that can play a regional role in the marketing efforts of foreign countries such as Australia. He mentioned Bahrain and Cairo as two other such centres.

Mr. Smith, whose current trip is also taking him to Egy-

pt, Libya and Tunisia, has come to Amman from a working visit to Bahrain. He has had talks here with Crown Prince Hassan, and officials from the Ministry of Supply, the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, the Ministry of Agriculture and the phosphate company.

Phosphate exports to Australia?

He revealed that Jordan is well placed to sell phosphate rock to Australia when Australia's current sources of imported phosphates start to be depleted in the coming decade. Australia is a major importer of phosphates, taking tens of millions of tons annually, and Jordan's getting into that market would be a major boost to its global marketing strategy.

Mr. Smith also said that Australia would probably develop as a market for the potash scheme starting in late 1981, but actual contracts to sell Jordanian phosphate and potash to Australia are years away.

Mr. Smith met with top officials of the Jordan Phosphate Mines Company during his

visit this week, but talks are purely of a preliminary and exploratory nature, he stressed.

Technical aid for agriculture

The third area that Mr. Smith covered in his visit here was the provision of technical aid to Jordan's rather unspectacular agriculture sector, which has always been the problem child of the economy because of farmers' heavy dependence on the vagaries of rainfall for their rainfed crops.

"The land in Jordan is very underfarmed in general, it is often badly managed, and Jordan's agricultural potential is not realised," Mr. Smith, who is a farmer himself, noted.

"It is possible to grow much more grain in Jordan even with the small amount of rainfall that you have here, and if we have an opportunity to provide the needed technical back-up to help do this, we are ready to do so if asked by the Jordanian officials," he said.

Mr. Smith had particular praise for the recent appointment of his old acquaintance Mr. Hassan Gharabeh as Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture (and not only be-

cause Mr. Gharabeh was trained in Australia).

"He's an excellent man for the job," Mr. Smith pointed out, "and if given the proper facilities he will help bring about major progress in the agriculture sector in the years ahead," he predicted.

Mr. Smith said that certain varieties of wheat developed in Australia for dryland farming, coupled with Australian cultivation methods, could bring about a major increase in the yields of grains in Jordan.

There are examples of successful and profitable farming of wheat in Australia in areas that have an annual rainfall of only about 100 mm, which is low even for some dry areas in Jordan. Many regions in Jordan have an annual rainfall of 200-400 mm. These successful dryland wheat varieties sometimes have roots that go down to a depth of nearly three metres, Mr. Smith said.

He added that he would be

sending the Jordanian Agriculture Ministry some seeds of these types of grains that are especially suited for dryland farming, with the idea of trying some of them here on a pilot basis.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning may be a little inebriated but later you are under fine aspects for having a good time. Be more optimistic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put everything at home the finest possible order early in the day. Some new opportunities arise today, so be sure to seize them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to visit good friends and relatives as well as making new contacts. Make sure to keep promises you have made.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can easily win your most cherished desires at this time. You can handle monetary matters most intelligently now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Strive for increased harmony with family members. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Confer with trusted advisers and get the right answers. Take needed health treatments and improve your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning is not a good time for seeing friends since you are likely to act thoughtlessly, be positive and gain your personal aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to those duties that are difficult to do during busy work week. Don't take any risks with your reputation at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you adopt a new attitude you can accomplish a great deal today. Make plans for brighter future. Strive for happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure you are headed in the right direction in handling money matters. Be grateful for what you have.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sidestep a temptation to get in an argument with associates. Make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning may be difficult here your work is concerned but later you can make up for lost time. Engage in favorite hobby.

Weekend World Cup games will decide teams for 2nd round

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, June 9 (AP). — Soccer teams in the World Cup counted their wounded yesterday as they prepared for a make-or-break weekend. Games scheduled for Saturday and Sunday will decide the last five places in the second round. Three teams -- Argentina, Italy and Austria -- have already qualified.

Holland's injured stars, Johnny Neeskens and Rene Van der Kerkhof, were on the mend -- good news for a team struggling to live up to its World Cup reputation.

But Scotland, Holland's opponents in Group 4 at Mendoza next Sunday, were in trouble. Martin Buchan had stitches in a head wound and midfielder Bruce Riech had a leg injury.

The Scots need to beat the Dutch by at least three goals to displace them and move into the second round.

Argentina's goal ace Leopoldo Luque, who has scored in both games thus far, will certainly miss the match against Italy in Group 1 Saturday because of a dislocated elbow.

The Argentines have already qualified for the second round but badly need to finish top of the group. That would enable them to continue to play at Buenos Aires' River Plate stadium, the national soccer arena where they get massive support from crowds of 77,000.

If Italy pushes Argentina off top place, then Italy will play its second round games at the River Plate and Argentina will have to play at Rosario.

Iranian defender Andranik Eskandarian has been suspended for one match after being cautioned twice in the World Cup finals.

Eskandarian was booked in Iran's first match against Holland and again against Scotland.

The suspension, announced yesterday by the Disciplinary Committee of the International Football Federation, means that Eskandarian will miss Iran's final Group 4 match against Peru on Sunday.

EEC helps finance gas lines from Iran, USSR

LUXEMBOURG, June 9 (R). — The Common Market yesterday granted a loan of 110 million West German marks (about \$50 million) to help finance a pipeline bringing Soviet and eventually Iranian natural gas to Europe.

The European Investment Bank, the Common Market's long-term financing arm, said in a statement the 15-year loan would go towards a \$800 million project to build a gasline system across West Germany to France from the Czechoslovak and Austrian borders.

Under the scheme, Russian gas will begin flowing into West Germany next year and into France in 1980. The following year it will carry gas piped through Central Europe from Iran. When fully operational in 1984 it will supply some 20 per cent of French demand and 10 per cent of West Germany's needs.

The money was granted in several currencies to the Cayman Islands based Megal Finance Company -- a consortium owned 50 per cent by Ruhrgas A.G. of Essen, 43 per cent by Gaz de France of Paris and five per cent by Oemv A.G. of Vienna.

Laid entirely underground, the 650-km. (400-mile) gasline will convey, at full capacity, some 16,000 million cubic metres of gas a year -- some 9,000 million from Iran and 7,000 million from the Soviet Union.

Value of UAE imports up 28%

ABU DHABI, June 9 (R). — United Arab Emirates (UAE) imports increased by 28 per cent in value last year to reach 17.4 billion dirhams (\$4.3 billion), according to official figures published here today by the Emirates News Agency.

Western Europe remained the UAE's most important supplier providing goods worth 7.2 billion dirhams (\$1.8 billion) -- 41 per cent of total imports.

Oil exports during the year were worth 35.3 billion dirhams (\$8.8 billion), more than double the value of the country's imports.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Expos over Dodgers: Rogers pitches 1-hitter, Dawson slams 3-run homer

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP). — Montreal's Steve Rogers pitched Los Angeles only one hit -- Reggie Smith's first-inning homer -- and was backed by Andre Dawson's three-run, tie-breaking home run as the Expos beat the Dodgers 4-1 Thursday night.

Kansas City rookie Rich Gale, rallied for a 3-2 victory in 13 innings and a sweep of the doubleheader. Bobby Bonds' sacrifice fly drove in the winning run.

California outslugged the Oakland A's 10-7, winning on Don Baylor's tie-breaking three-run homer in the ninth inning.

Baseball results and standings after Thursday's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

EAST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	30	21	.588	—
Philadelphia	28	21	.571	1
Montreal	30	24	.556	1½
New York	26	30	.464	6½
Pittsburgh	23	28	.451	7
St. Louis	22	35	.386	11
WEST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	32	20	.615	—
Cincinnati	34	22	.607	—
Los Angeles	28	25	.529	5
San Diego	22	30	.424	9½
Houston	22	29	.431	9½
Atlanta	20	32	.385	12

Thursday's games:
St. Louis 2, Atlanta 1
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 1
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 1
Houston at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

EAST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	36	19	.655	—
New York	31	22	.585	4
Detroit	29	23	.558	5½
Baltimore	29	25	.537	6½
Milwaukee	26	26	.500	8½
Cleveland	23	28	.451	11
Toronto	19	32	.373	15
WEST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	32	23	.582	—
Texas	28	24	.538	2½
Kansas City	27	24	.529	3
California	26	26	.519	3½
Chicago	23	29	.442	7½
Minnesota	21	32	.396	10
Seattle	19	38	.333	14

Thursday's games:
Chicago 2, Minnesota 1
Texas 5-3 Kansas City 4-2, second game, 13 innings
California 10, Oakland 7

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES LONDON MARKET REPORT

LONDON, (R). — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of inter-bank trading on the London foreign exchange market last night. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

One sterling	1.8254/59	U.S. dollars
One dollar	2.0845/60	West German marks
	2.2388/98	Dutch guilders
	1.9350/55	Swiss francs
	32.65/67	Belgian francs
	4.5900/50	French francs
	860.40/80	Italian lire
	4.6350/70	Swedish crowns
	5.4185/4205	Norwegian crowns
	5.6590/6610	Danish crowns

Government bonds closed Friday with net gains ranging to one point in long following active buying interest after the government's economic package yesterday and the exhaustion of the long 'tap' dealers said. Shorts firmed by around 3/8, with very little of the short tap thought to be left.

Leading industrialists traded mixed to easier in little interest with sentiment undermined by the increased national insurance charges for employers and fears of continuing dividend controls. At 15:00, the F.T. index was down 2.6 at 466.7.

Mining shares continued easier reflecting the lower gold bullion price while Australian moved narrowly.

Leading industrialists drifted for most of the day and ended mixed. Banks were a few pence lower after news of increased base rates from the big four although Standard rose 5p after news of a proposed acquisition.

Price of gold closed in London Friday at \$181.00/oz.

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East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH	EAST
♠ 10 8 3	♠ 9 2
♥ K Q 7	♥ A J 9 8 3 2
♦ A K 6 4	♦ J 7
♣ K 8 5	♣ A Q 2
SOUTH	WEST
♠ A K Q J 6 4	♠ 7 5
♥ 6 5	♥ 10 4
♦ 9 5 2	♦ Q 10 8 3
♣ 7 3	♣ J 10 9 6 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT 2 ♥ 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♥.

We would all rather hold good hands than poor ones. But making a bid to reveal our goodies is not always a blessing as East discovered on this deal.

If there is a culprit in the auction, it is South. His decision to leap to four spades with a hand that contained no singleton or card outside the spade suit was that of a typical hand-hog. With six running tricks, there is no excuse for his failure to bid three no trump, a contract that would have been laydown. Fortunately for his partner, he had the skill to land his contract.

A club lead would have netted the defenders four tricks, but in view of the

auction, that would have been a strange lead indeed. Instead, West made the normal decision to lead his partner's suit. The queen lost in the ace, and the heart continuation went in dummy's king. Two rounds of trumps drew the outstanding cards in that suit.

Had there been an adverse bidding, declarer might have tried playing three rounds of diamonds, or leading a club to his king. Either would have led to the contract's defeat. But since the bidding and play virtually marked East with at least six hearts and the ace of clubs, declarer saw a way that would almost guarantee his contract.

Declarer cashed the ace and king of diamonds, then led dummy's last heart. When East covered with the eight, declarer discarded his remaining diamond, and East was end played.

A heart would allow declarer to discard a club while ruffing in dummy, so he would lose only two hearts and a club. A club lead would have the same effect. And if East could return a diamond, declarer could ruff. If diamonds were 3-3, the thirteenth diamond in dummy would be established for a club discard, with the ten of trumps as an entry. And if East turned up with four diamonds, he could have only a singleton ace of clubs, so declarer would lead a low club and duck in dummy, setting up the king as the game-going trick.



U.S., USSR meet on hunter-killer space vehicle controls

HELSINKI, June 9 (Agencies). — U.S. and Soviet officials met yesterday for talks on ways of controlling the production of hunter-killer space vehicles capable of destroying or capturing satellites in orbit. Fears of future inter-satellite warfare lay behind the meeting, which was proposed by the United States. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance expressed concern in April that an arms race in space might be imminent.

Delegates conferred for less than two hours in the first round of talks at the U.S. Embassy in Helsinki. An official spokesman said the meeting would resume today at the Soviet Embassy.

Ambassador Oleg Hlebov headed the Soviet delegation while the American side was led by Paul Warnke, Chief of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency — an indication of the importance Washington attaches to the talks which are expected to last a week or more.

Mr. Warnke said other countries could be brought into the discussions if they proved successful. Both sides have stressed that the talks are exploratory at this stage.

The two superpowers have been working for years on methods of destroying enemy satellites in a future war.

American experts say the Soviet Union has developed a search-and-destroy vehicle which has successfully knocked out a target satellite in tests.

The Russians are believed to be ahead of the Americans in this branch of weaponry although the U.S. Space Shuttle, due to begin flights next year, is reported able to destroy satellites or snatch them intact while in orbit.

Both countries have already pledged not to put weapons of mass destruction, such as nuclear bombs, into space. They have also agreed to refrain from attacking satellites being

used to monitor compliance with undertakings made in Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

But most of the hundreds of military satellites now in orbit are used to maintain communications and information systems, and are not covered by previous agreements. The negotiators in Helsinki are cut to reach a consensus on the control of vehicles capable of interfering with such satellites.

Meanwhile, the head of a private West German rocket company said in a television interview broadcast yesterday that he hopes to launch surveillance satellites for developing nations seeking to spy beyond their borders into neighboring states.

Lutz Kayser, President of the Stuttgart-based Orbital Transport and Raketen A.G. (Otrag), was interviewed by West German television at a remote launching site in the Shaba province of Zaïre.

Mr. Kayser said he believes there is a big market in developing nations for the communications and survey satellite launchers he is developing.

South Yemen asks Kuwait to help mend relations with Oman, Saudi Arabia

KUWAIT, June 9 (R). — South Yemen has asked Kuwait to help it mend its relations with neighbouring Oman and Saudi Arabia, the Kuwait newspaper Al Watan said here today.

It said the request came during a visit to Kuwait on May 30 by South Yemen Foreign Minister Mohammed Saleh Muata.

The newspaper said Kuwait had agreed to undertake this mediation and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmed Al Sabah had already sent messages to his Saudi and Omani opposite numbers conveying the South Yemeni wish to improve relations with the two states.

South Yemen wished to maintain relations with the two states on the basis of equality and the respect of each others' sovereignty, the newspaper said.

Resuming normal relations with the two conservative states would also help South Yemen loosen its ties with the socialist camp, especially the Soviet Union and Cuba, the South Yemen foreign minister was reported by the newspaper to have told Kuwaiti officials.

The Aden government also wished to review its past support for the Soviet-backed Ethiopian military regime and had already started withdrawing personnel who helped the Addis Ababa government in its war against Somali and Eritrean guerrillas, it added.

Iraq trebled development allocations to Kurdistan

BAGHDAD, June 9 (R). — The Iraqi government has more than trebled its allocations for development projects in Kurdistan, according to figures released here today.

Information Minister Saad Kassem Hammoudi told Reuters that this year's allocation for the development of Kurdistan, now officially known as the autonomous region, totalled 680 million dinars (about \$246.5 million).

Last year's budget provided for 211,490,000 dinars (about \$78.5 million) for the development of northern Iraq, torn by years of strife between Kurdish rebels and troops of the central government in Baghdad.

Mr. Hammoudi cited the government's large-scale expenditure on the north as proof of Baghdad's determination to bring the area up to the level of other parts of oil-rich Iraq.

USSR strongly protests U.S. allegations of bugging

MOSCOW, June 9 (AP). — The Soviet Union has strongly protested the U.S. Embassy's exploration of a surveillance tunnel in Moscow and has levelled a countercharge of electronic eavesdropping by the embassy, Tass announced yesterday.

A representation by the Soviet Foreign Ministry to the U.S. State Department warned that if the American side continues to publicise the issue, the Russians will make public "documentary materials" about U.S. surveillance operations, Tass said.

It said "appropriate measures" would be taken unless the American side ceases its "unlawful work" and makes restoration for damages caused when it broke into the tunnel under the embassy.

Tass said the protest alleged that members of the embassy destroyed a heating facility in a neighbouring Soviet apartment block and "damaged" a "protective system" designed to counter spy activities conducted from within the embassy.

The Tass announcement was the first public Soviet reaction to the revelation by Western sources last week that the embassy had discovered an array of Soviet bugging equipment hidden within a shaft in the embassy's south wing.

World News Briefs

U.S. House approves loan guarantees for NYC

WASHINGTON, June 9 (R). — The House of Representatives yesterday approved \$2 billion in federal loan guarantees for New York to help save America's largest city from bankruptcy. The measure was sent to the Senate, where it, or a similar plan, is expected to be approved at a later date in spite of strong opposition from Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire. The House approved the New York bill by a vote of 247 to 155 shortly after congressmen overwhelmingly rejected a substitute plan to continue direct federal loans for three more years.

Muhammad Ali goes to USSR but not to fight

WASHINGTON, June 9 (R). — Muhammad Ali leaves on Sunday on a ten-day tour of the Soviet Union where there is no professional boxing. The former world heavyweight champion, making his first visit to the Soviet Union, will go to Moscow, Tashkent and Samarkand. "I'll be looking to do all I can to help relations between our two countries," Ali said at the Soviet Embassy in Washington yesterday.

Marcos considers sending Aquino into exile

PHILIPPINES, June 9 (AP). — Reports circulated through Manila today that President Ferdinand E. Marcos is prepared to send into exile his chief political foe, imprisoned former Sen. Benigno S. Aquino Jr. Mr. Marcos' official spokesman admitted the president is considering suggestions that Mr. Aquino be freed. "What I can say about these reports is that there are suggestions to the effect that Mr. Aquino be given clemency and that he should be released from where he is right now," said Information Secretary Francisco S. Tatad. Mr. Aquino, 46, imprisoned the night Mr. Marcos proclaimed martial law in September, 1972, was convicted by a military court last November of murder, subversion and illegal possession of firearms. The sentence was death by firing squad on all counts.

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U.S. approves sale of military related equipment to China

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP).

The administration of U.S. President Carter has reversed an earlier decision and approved the sale of \$2.8 million worth of military-related equipment to Communist China, official sources said last night.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said the United States decided Wednesday to permit the export of sophisticated geological exploration equipment to Peking, after rejecting the sale last month for

national security reasons.

"We satisfied ourselves that the equipment would not be diverted for military purposes," said one source, adding that the White House and the Departments of State, Defence and Commerce had input into the decision.

The initial export application from Deadalus Enterprises of Ann Arbor, Mich., had been rejected by the Commerce Department reportedly for fear the Chinese could adapt the

equipment to intercept U.S. military signals.

The company criticised the rejection as "absurd," and filed an appeal. A company official claimed the technology was more than 20 years old and that the Chinese could obtain simpler methods of intercepting U.S. military signals.

The administration's decision to permit the exports follows a trip to China by National Security Advisor Zbigniew Br-

zezinski during which he discussed the sale of technology to Peking.

The Chinese have expressed increased interest recently in obtaining U.S. technology to help modernise their economy.

However, administration officials said the reversal of the export decision was not linked to Mr. Brzezinski's China trip or to the worsening of relations between the Soviet Union and United States.

Sunday's races at the Royal Racing Club - Marika

FIRST RACE — 4:00 p.m.

For local country horses, beginners

Distance 1,600 metres

Owner	Horse	Trainer	Jockey/Weight
1. Mishrif Baraisih	NADIRAH	Owner	Salamih 55.5
2. Bashir Al Sabeel	SA'DIEH	Owner	— 55.5
3. Ibrahim and A. Sokout	M. RANIA	Owner	Mousa 55.5
4. Ismail Salem	KAMLIH	Owner	Radwan 55.5
5. Ibrahim Al Ja'fari	M. MAHIR	Owner	Thamin 55.5
6. Khalid Al Adwan	M. ARWA	Owner	Hilmi 52.5
7. H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil	KLADIH	M. Hanna	Ibrahim 51.5
8. Mousa Salamih	RAMZ AL KHAIL	Kamal	Ahmad 50
9. Rashid Oudeh	SIL AL MIDAN	Owner	— 50
10. Hani Al Adwan	KANNAS AL KHAIL	Owner	— 47

SECOND RACE — 4:30 p.m.

For beginner horses

Distance 1,400 metres

1. Mousa Salamih	LARK	Kamal	Ahmad 57
2. Faisal Al Faiez	SHAT AL ARAB	Owner	Mousa 54
3. Arif Al Faiez	SUMAYAH	Owner	Josef 52.5
4. Hussein M. Al Faiez	K. AL NASIB	M. Hanna	— 50
5. H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil	WAHIDH	M. Hanna	Ibrahim 48.5
6. Ghalib Haddadin	KUHLIH	Owner	Salamih 48.5

THIRD RACE — 5:00 p.m.

For third class horses

Distance 1,600 metres

1. Khalid Al Adwan	FARHIT MAJID	Owner	Ibrahim 59.5
2. Mishrif Al Baraisih	JASOUR	Owner	Saad 59
3. Mamdouh Al Hadid	GHARANDAL	Owner	Radwan 57
4. Ghalib Haddadin	JARIH	Owner	— 57
5. Mohammad Jabarat	M. SAMI	Owner	Thamin 56
6. Hani Al Adwan	MANSORAH	Owner	Radwan 51.5
7. Rashid Oudeh	YA HALA	Jazza'	— 51.5
8. Victor Khoury	NADIR	Kamal	Josef 50

FOURTH RACE — 5:30 p.m.

For local country horses, third class

Distance 2,000 metres

Owner	Horse	Trainer	Jockey/Weight
1. Fuad and Marwan Kamal	SHAHIM	M. Hanna	Salah 59
2. Fanous and Shukry	ZAKASH	M. Hanna	Mousa 57
3. Rashid Oudeh	KHARAMAN	Jazza'	Salamih 57
4. H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil	BAHIR	M. Hanna	Ibrahim 55
5. Marwan S. Lallas	TAJ AL AROUS	M. Hanna	Radwan 54
6. Mousa Salamih	APOLLO	Kamal	Ahmad 50

FIFTH RACE — 6:00 p.m.

For third class horses

Distance 1,000 metres

1. Mousa Salamih	DAMIR	Kamal	Salah 54
2. Samer E. Farkouh	NAMNOUM	M. Hanna	— 54
3. Nadim S. Al Dajani	AL ZALEEM	Kamal	— 54
4. H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil	RAJWIT	M. Hanna	Ibrahim 52.5
	NASER		
5. H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil	BINT AL IZZ	M. Hanna	Mostafa 48.5
6. Tawfik Ksous	RADWAH	M. Hanna	— 52.5

SIXTH RACE — 6:30 p.m.

For second class horses

Distance 1,400 metres

1. Nadim S. Al Dajani	RAAD	Kamal	— 52
2. Sami Y. Madros	FAWWAR	Owner	— 52
3. H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil	RABIHAH	M. Hanna	Ibrahim 50.5
4. H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil	JOHARAMMAN	M. Hanna	Mostafa 50
5. Mousa Salamih	AL TAMRI	Kamal	Ahmad 50
6. Tawfik Ksous	HADID	M. Hanna	Josef 48
7. Mazin S. Lallas	SINNAR	M. Hanna	Radwan 48
8. Ghalib Haddadin	SINDAH	Owner	Salamih 48

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THE Daily Crossword by Sidney L. Robbins

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5 Fortified
10 Powder
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15 Wary
16 Essayist
17 December period
20 Understanding
21 Agony
22 Oatmeal
23 Ireland
24 Ballet skirt
26 Seasoning choices

33 Excess interest
34 Rivers of Spain
35 Spanish one
36 Attract
37 Dray
38 Nasty kid
40 Before
41 Room in a casa
42 Ecuador
43 Seasons
47 Flag maker
48 Expectant
49 Step
52 Retain
53 Meriwether
56 Seasons

60 One against
61 Standard of excellence
62 Oklahoma city
63 Legumes
64 Bible name
65 Sailors

25 Slippers
27 Take over
28 More certain
29 Type of grinder
30 Hebrew holiday
31 Maternal-kinsman
32 Turning part
37 Jokers
38 Too bad!
39 Deny a plane seat
41 Sleep sound
42 Peruvian calculator
44 Eye inflammation
45 Skillful
46 Purlious
49 Exchange
50 Prong
51 Theater group letters
52 Leg joint
53 Moon: Lat.
54 Eastern VIP
55 Certain linesmen
57 Monument initials
58 Fruit drink
59 Vietnam holiday

23 To be, in Paris
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